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POUND ERIC AND ACOSTA WHILE MAYS IS PUZZLE

Ruth Gives Big Crowd Thrill With Near Homer and He Bunts Twice—Zach Opposes

Hugmen Today.

BY DENMAN THOMPSON.

7ITH Erickson and Acosta given a convincing illustration of the Yankees' power on attack, and Carl Mays displaying top-notch form, the Nationals were licked in hollow fashion, 10-3, in the inaugural of their "crooshial" series yesterday, and now are in fourth place, a fraction of a point under the St. Louis Browns, who easily disposed of the White Sox.

This afternoon, when the Griffs tackle the Hugmen again on the local lot before shifting their activities to the Polo Grounds, there may be a different story to tell. Zachary is slated to oppose the pennantaspiring New Yorkers, who picked up half a game on the idle Indians, and the Gothamites are weaker against good southpaw slabbing than the orthodox variety. In addition, Bob Shawkey, who was booked to do the flinging for the visitors, is not in the best of shape, having an ankle which is giving him considerable trouble. This being the case, the less formidable Waite Hoyt or Rip Collins can be expected to officiate on the mound.

This will be cheering news to the Nationals, but will mean little or nothing, unless they dispay a snappier brand of ball than was in evidence yesterday, when their defense was as feeble as their efforts to solve the delivery of Mays. The submarine slabbist limited the locals to half a dozen bingles, strung through the first eight rounds, and yielded two only in the final frame, when he possessed an eight-run margin. two only in the final frame, when he possessed an eight-run margin.
Erickson, who started for the Griffs, failed to last through one session, and Acosta was pummeled heartily in the four sessions he lintered. Courtney, who tossed the last half of the route, alone exhibited any effectiveness and the game was gone beyond redemption then.

Ruth Essays Bunts New.

Ruth's failure to give the ball a ride out of the lot proved almost as disappointing to the 10,000 or so spectators as the inability of the Nationals to take the measure of the Yankees, although he gave them a short-lived thrill in the fourth when he connected for a drive that came within a couple of yards of clearing the right field barrier. Once he walked and on two other occasions he neatly tapped the ball in front of the plate, one of them advancing a runner, while the other provided a third out. The Babe proved he is proficient at laying 'em down, but gave the bugs a big surprise by essaying these tactics. It was the first time a Washington crowd had seen the Babe bunt in years.

Yanks Start With Rush.

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Vanks Start With Rush.

Two real singles, a trio of a questionable variety, and a reprehensible Griffithian defense, including a couple of out-and-out errors, netted the Yankse as fistul of tallies in the very first inning, in the course of which George Erickson faded from the picture before a man had been retired. Elmer Miller led the uprising with a clean swat to center and streaked for third when Peck rapped a safety past Shanks. Ruth got nothing good to hit at and stroiled on four pitched balls to fill the bases. Meusel was presented with a bingle and the Yanks with their first run when Milan and Rice permitted Meusel's high fly to drop safely between them, Miller scoring. Rice, who started in center, then shifted jobs with Milan just in time to must five to said when Ward beat out a boundard to said when the course of the cou

Gift Runs for Nationals.

Both runs registered by the Nationals in the domestic end of the opener were gifts. Bush got a life when Pipp muffed McNally's throw. He scored on a ripping double to right by Milan, who advanced a notch on Rice's dribble to Mays and tallied while McNally was tossing out Bing Miller. Harris then rolled to Peck.

Elmer Miller, with a single to center, again led the assault which netted the Hugmen a pair of runs in the second. He moved up on Peck's duplication of this blow and both advanced when Ruth pulled the unexpected and bunted. It was a well placed tap on which the Bambino all but beat Gharrity's throw. Meusel accounted for the two runs with a double to right center. He moved to third on Pipp's death and was left when Shanks clung to Ward's hot liner.

Mays' single in the third was unsuptioned in the hinth by Pipp, and he was promptly killed off by Shanks, who was lost of by Shanks, who want hat may five dept the initial session until the final frame, when they registered a wholly unimportant tally. Shanks was left on first and Judge was anchored at the mid and Judge was anchored a

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A double to left in the fifth was unsupported and an opening offered in the sixth, when Harris singled and Shanks walked, was nipped when Mays intercepted Gharrity's rap and started a dual killing, McNally and Pipp completing it. Judge got a second safety to no purpose with two down in the seventh and Bing Miller reached the midway in the eighth on Peck's high throw and Harris' death, only to be left when Shanks and Gharrity both popped. The tally they picked up in the ultimate round came after Earl Smith, batting for Courtney, had rolled to Ward, singles by Bush and Milan and Judge's sacrifice fly accounting for it. Rice tapped to Mays to end the affair.

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE. Charlotte, 6; Greenville, 1. Augusta, 3-1; Charleston, 1-1. Columbus, 5; Spartansburg, 0.

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Capt. Peckinpaugh, although he had

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McNally, who is subbing for Baker at third, has the reputation of being a weak hitter, but granting this he more than atones for it on defense, Mike was easily the fielding star yesterday, Miller, Milan and Harris, the latter twice, having their attention directed to his prowess afield.

Luther Pratt, third baseman for Uniontown, now playing a three-game series with Andalusia for the semi-professional championship of south Alabama, has been signed by Scout Tom Turner for the Philadelphia

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ITTSBURGH has not played championship base ball against three teams of the National League. Those teams are New York, Boston and Brooklyn. Against two teams they have played championship ball plus. Against one they have played exactly championship base ball as it is commonly rated, and against the seventh they have played almost

It's percentages aganst clubs that tell the little story and it's an interesting fact to part of the world, because Pittsburgh must go back home to do better, and just as much better as possible.

Even if the Giants should win from Pittsburgh the Pirates would have a chance to hold the championship if they could accelerate their pace against Boston and Brooklyn and maintain it against all others.

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New York's percentages are interesting, too. The Giants have played championship base ball against three teams, exactly as the Pirates have played it. Against one team they have played almost championship base ball and against the other three they have played indifferently, but against none as poorly as Pittsburgh has played against New York.

The percentage of the Giants against Pittsburgh is .737; against Philadelphia, 722, and Boston, .706. The next best is against Chicago with .635, and then there is a sag. Only .579 has been chalked up against Cincinnati, .474 against St. Louis, and .429 against New York. Is Brooklyn, but there is nothing recorded as bad as Pittsburgh's scrawny .263 against New York.

Hop On Weaker Teams.

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The total percentage of New York's best play against the three poor teams is .721, as compared with .766 for Pittsburgh against the three lowest. On the other hand, against the three fighting clubs Pittsburgh has only .469 to New York's .494. For the seventh club Pittsburgh has made a slightly better showing than the Giants, but in fewer games.

New York has three games to play against Pittsburgh, five against Boston, three with St. Louis, six with Brooklyn, three with Cincinnati, two with Chicago and four with Philadel-Hop On Weaker Teams.

In the series against Philadelphia Pittsburgh's percentage of wins to date is .833; against Chicago, .800; Cincinnati, .667; St. Louis, .643; Boston, .588; Brooklyn, .559, and New York, .263.

Four games more are to be played against Philadelphia, one against Chicago, four against Cincinnati, eight against St. Louis, five against Boston, three against Brooklyn and three against New York.

What Pirates Must Do.

Even if the Giants should win from

What May Happen in Base Ball Today

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SISLER STARS AT BAT.

George Sisler's batting featured yesterday's American League slugfest in which the Browns vanquished the White Sox, 11 to 5. The first sacker made a triple and four singles in five times at bat. The losers used four pitchers, while Shocker, although slammed for sixteen safeties, went all the way for the Browns.

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